



INDEPENDENCE DAY





A THOUGHT

Wicked men obey from fear; good men, from love.—Aristotle.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 226 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER

Arkansas — Cloudy, showers in east portion Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in west and central portions.

1 3-4 INCH RAINFALL HERE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ACTING on the motion of the overwhelming majority of the merchants themselves The Star has helped obtain agreements from the various competing stores to bring about a city-wide closing this Fourth of July, which falls on Saturday. Enforcement of this voluntary closing order rests finally with public opinion. Closing is necessary if the employed classes of Hope are to take a holiday Saturday just as you and I do—and this is what The Star wants the public to remember when the time comes to purchase household supplies for the holiday period. Hope's stores will stay open late Friday night, observing Saterday-night hours; and Friday night, therefore, will be the public's last chance to buy for the week-end's needs.

If you believe in the dignity of labor, for all useful labor is honorable—if you believe that abor has equal rights with capital—then you will do your part to guarantee that every person employed in mencantile lines in Hope gets his or her holiday this Saturday.

Do not patronize any store this Saturday. You will know, if it does remain open, that it isn't being fair to labor and the community at large. And if you express your sentiments openly and directly you will help make your city a better place in which to live.

For this is the Fourth of July—America's birthday. Let us remember that.

X X X

The folly of those who think themselves wiser than the founders of our American form of government is illustrated by this fact:

There was filed with the secretary of state at Little Rock late Thursday afternoon (you may read the news report on this page) a petition for an initiated act which proposes to take the sales tax away from the schools and give it all to the aged and blind, so that their pensions may be raised to $50 a month.

Charity pleads, but it can not demand.

Those who demand $50 a month for old-age pensions will wind up by hurting those they profess to help.

There can't be $50-a-month old-age pensions in Arkansas until we first make better provision for the public schools.

This is for the obvious reason that the welfare of the whole state demands adequate education for oncoming youth (citizens of tomorrow) before it provides for poverty-stricken old folks (citizens of yesterday).

We compromise by trying to do justice to both.

That is where the value of deliberation and debate appears. That is where we see the wisdom of our American legislative system.

The attempt to force all revenue in one direction by taking the question direct to the people, without deliberation and without debate, is folly.

This initiated measure will be soundly beaten at the polls. Legislatures make mistakes—but nothing like this.

Catholic Church Orders Censorship of World Films

Bishops Instructed to Set Up Review Offices All Over World

POPE ASKS PLEDGE

Faithful Will Promise to Stay Away From Condemned Pictures

VATICAN CITY, Rome—(AP)—Pope Pius Thursday ordered a world censorship on the movies under direction of his bishops.

He also ordered the bishops throughout the world to obtain from the faithful annually renewable promises "to abstain from witnessing bad films."

His Holiness ordered the establishment of motion picture review offices under the supervision of the bishops and said these officers would inform laymen what pictures they may or may not see.

Sponsors to Take Big End WPA Loan

Administrator Sharp Explains Terms of New Works Program

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Administrator Floyd Sharp Thursday defined the new WPA program as designed to place greater responsibility on the sponsors of proposed public works.

He explained that whole new projects may be submitted under the new program, which became effective Wednesday, only those appearing to be of greater value will be approved. The projects must take their place in the working schedule according to the availability of labor in the community, he said.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

BEAR WALLOW, Ky.—(Special)—New York's got the right idea. Under their new laws they just haul off and nab criminals while they're on their way to the scene. For instance, if a man's suspected to be toting a pistol they scoop him up before the undertaker gets a ring.

There are so many undisputed wrestling champions they've started disputing which one's best, which makes it confusing in certain circles. If the grasshoppers light in this section they'd better bring along their own water and grass or they'll be embarrassed.

Study Crime Slang

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Believing Akron detectives weren't familiar enough with the language of criminals, Sgt. Jasper McKenney ordered several copies of a book on underworld slang by a Tennessee convict and asked the force to study it.

Fulton Underpass Bids Set for 16th

Lone Bid at Last Contract Meeting Thrown Out as Too Expensive

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — The State Highway Commission called for bids Thursday to be submitted July 16 on the Fulton underpass in Hempstead county.

A single bid on the project was rejected Tuesday because it exceeded the federal allocation for the project.

Hempstead Co. Land Suit Appealed to High Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Zazelle Turrentine appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court Thursday a Hempstead chancery court decree awarding her a fourth interest in a 40-acre tract of land. She had sued Earl C. Thompson and others asking a half-interest.

15 Hope Grocers to Close Saturday

Friday Night Is Last Chance for Holiday Supplies

Violations of Closing Agreement, If Any, Will Be Published Monday

EMPLOYES' HOLIDAY

Grocers' Action Makes Fourth-of-July Closing City-Wide in Hope

The Fourth of July closing of business in Hope this Saturday, giving the employed classes of the city a full holiday, was made complete Thursday when 15 city grocers joined the department stores in a suspension agreement.

Groceries and meats must be purchased Friday night, when regular Saturday-night hours will prevail—for the downtown stores will be closed all day Saturday.

The suspension agreement releases scores of employed people in the city for a complete holiday this Fourth of July.

The closing agreement was made contingent on 100 per cent enforcement, with the understanding that The Star on Monday would publish any violations as reported by competitor merchants.

Grocers agreeing to the holiday closing are:

Page, Hobbs, Piggly Wiggle, A. & P., Middlebrooks, Patterson, Sanders, Godbold, Dudley, Warren, Barton, "M" System, Boswell, Singleton and Clements (Clements dismissed employes for the holiday but said he would make one contract wholesale delivery personally Saturday, doing no other business).

Would Seize All Revenue for Aged

Initiated Measure Proposes to Take Sales Tax Away From Schools

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A. L. Rotenberry filed petitions containing 11,803 signatures with the secretary of state Thursday to place on the November general election ballot a proposed initiated act to provide assistance for Arkansas' aged and blind up to $50 a month.

It would re-enact the sales tax, removing all exemptions, with total revenues going to the blind and aged—the latter from 60 years old and up.

The act calls for the use of $500,000 annually from the liquor tax and one-third of horse and dog racing revenues for aiding the aged and blind.

Bulletins

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—(AP)—Rescuers brought Enoch Kuklinski, Jr., to the surface Thursday after almost 22 hours' entombment in a 30-foot coal hole. Physicians said he suffered no serious injuries. Kuklinski was trapped when a gangway roof caved in.

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—James McDonald, 3d, 46, heir to a fortune accumulated by his father, who was a partner of John D. Rockefeller in the oil business, was found dead Thursday in his automobile. Dr. H. N. Chaloupka said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Designers Advance Toward Goal of Low-Cost, Foolproof Planes

Expect Thousands to Take to Air to Dodge Road Jams

Aeronca, One of New Midgets, Flies 670 Miles on Total Cost of $6

FOR THE AMATEUR

Department of Commerce Pointing Manufacturers at General Public

By I. S. KLEIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Men and women who drive automobiles today soon may be piloting safe, foolproof, and low-cost airplanes with the same ease and assurance, if tests being conducted by engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce's development section prove as successful as they promise to be.

Here, under the keen eyes of the government's engineers and pilots, are tailless airplanes and rudderless planes; planes with detachable wings and planes with automobile engines; ships with three wheel landing gear that can be converted for highway operation, and even autogiros with wings which can be folded back for the same use.

All are designed for private ownership, and every one is being tested particularly for safety, ease of control and foolproof operation.

The aim is to make available to the average person the latest means of transportation that should take much of the long distance traffic off congested highways and place it in the air, not more than $1000 for the plane, and one cent or less a mile for gas and oil.

Good Progress Made

Several aeronautical engineers and manufacturers already have advanced far toward this goal.

For some years, a small plane that is practically a powered glider has been flying out of Cincinnati to nearly all parts of the United States and Canada. It is the Aeronca, a two-place monoplane weighing only 569 pounds empty and capable of carrying a useful load almost equal to its own weight.

A 40-horsepower, two-cylinder engine furnishes its motive power, and with that plant pilots have been flying the ship as fast as 93 miles an hour, and using an average of three gallons of fuel an hour.

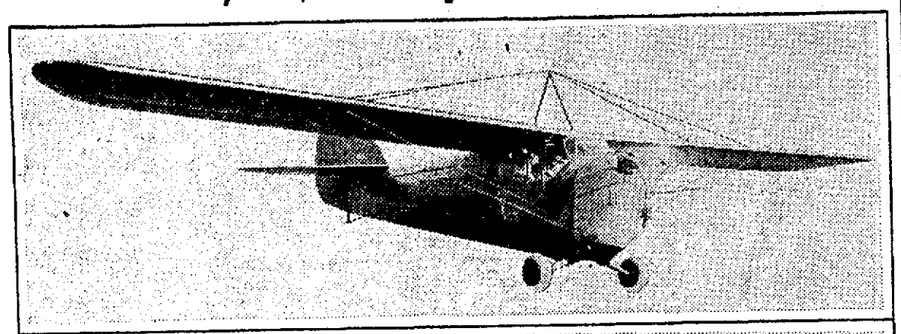
Bob Bryant, of Rock Hill, S. C., recently flew an Aeronca 670 miles to Miami, Fla., in nine hours and 41 minutes at a cost of $6, for fuel and oil.

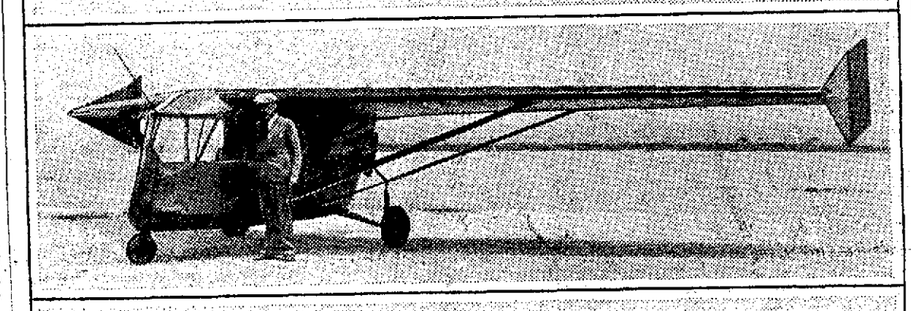
Several Types Tested

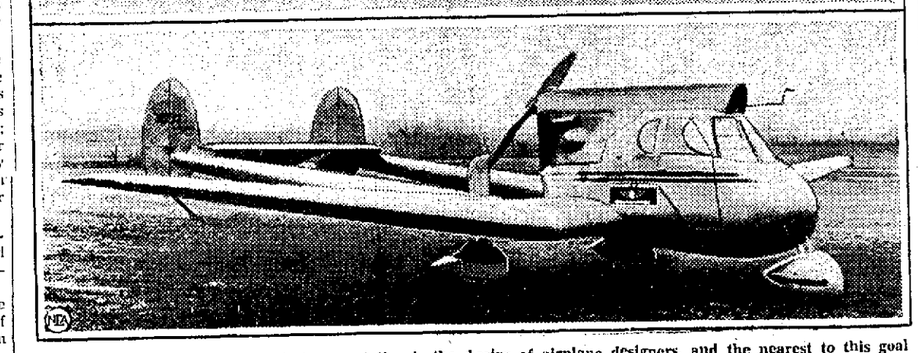
There's low cost operation. But for foolproof safety, in addition, several other ships are being investigated by government engineers.

One is the tailless "Arrowplane," designed by Waldo D. Waterman, of Santa Monica, Calif. Another is a rudderless plane being developed at Hagerstown, Md., for the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. A third is a twin-tailed, rear-engined machine produced by Dean B. Hammond, of

(Continued on page five)







Cheap, safe, and foolproof air transportation is the desire of airplane designers, and the nearest to this goal so far are the three little airplanes shown here. The Aeronca, at top, is the type that was flown 670 miles at a total cost of $6. The Waterman tailless plane, below that, and the Hammond, at bottom, are built so that an amateur can fly them without fear of stalling in the air, or nosing over on the ground.

Bouquets for "The Centennial"

Editor The Star: Your Centennial Edition came today. Boy, you did a great job with it. Don't see how you managed it in so short a time. That edition would be a credit to the high and mighty Gazette.

BROWN TURNER

Nashville Tennessean
Nashville, Tenn.

Editor The Star: I received my copy of the Centennial Edition of the Star, handed to me by Mr. Etter, for which I thank you.

You deserve the credit and praise of all southwest Arkansas, and especially of the people of Hempstead county for getting out the most attractive as well as instructive paper I've seen, covering local and sectional history.

I know of hundreds of people scattered throughout the nation—descendants of the pioneer families mentioned in some of the articles—who would be glad to purchase copies of the paper if they knew about it. I sold two copies to tourists yesterday who were eager to read it.

I note that people outside of the state take more notice of our local and county history than those on the inside.

Hempstead county is practically cut off from the outside world by not having any main highway connections through its historical center—a deplorable condition and a misfortune for the southwest section of the state.

We need some legislators who will look after the welfare of southwest Arkansas instead of being cats-paws for the "powers that be."

A hint to the wise—you might begin to hammer on the question. (If I haven't put it too strong). I don't want to hurt anybody's feeling, but there are some "politicians" who can't "see across their noses."

Yours very sincerely,
CHARLEAN MOSS WILLIAMS.

June 30, 1936
Washington, Ark.

Judge Cook Will Make Indoor Talk

Candidate for Governor in City Hall Auditorium Thursday Night

Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, of Pulaski county, will outline his platform for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at a political rally here Thursday night.

His address, originally scheduled from the city hall steps, will be delivered in the city hall auditorium, rain having caused the cancellation of the outdoor meeting.

He will speak at 8 p. m., and will be introduced to Hempstead county citizens by Mayor Albert Graves.

Judge Cook spoke at Rosston Wednesday afternoon and at Prescott Wednesday night. At Rosston he made his talk inside of a store building, and at Prescott he spoke in the Nevada county courthouse.

Despite rain, Judge Cook said that he would go through with his scheduled speeches at Blevins ad Washington Thursday.

Preceding the address here, an informal dinner will be given him at Hotel Barlow at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Three-Fourths of Corn, All Cotton, Safe in This Area

Precipitation Recorded Up to 11 a. m. Thursday—Deluge Continues

SWEEPS THE STATE

Even the True Drouth Areas Elsewhere Get Needed Showers

The rainfall over Hempstead county for the 48-hour period ending at 11 a. m. Thursday measured 1.75 inches, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported Thursday noon.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, and W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent, said the precipitation meant thousands of dollars to Hempstead farmers whose crops had been threatened by destruction because of insufficient moisture.

"In my opinion the rain will salvage three-fourths of the corn crop in the county," Mr. Mountcastle said. In summing up the corn crop Mr. Ware agreed with the county agent.

Both said, however, that the rain came to late to aid corn in some localities.

They pointed out that in the uplands where the soil is thin, corn was burned beyond repair. They estimated that one-fourth of the crop was lost.

As a whole the cotton crop had been holding its own but was showing signs of lack of moisture.

"Makes" Cotton Crop

Mr. Mountcastle said he believed the rain "would just about 'make' the cotton crop in Hempstead county."

"The rainfall comes as a salvation to pastures, meadows and the second cutting of Alfalfa hay. It also means a big difference for the late tomato crop," Mr. Mountcastle pointed out.

He said that he visited the McCaskill area in northern Hempstead a day or two ago and that if rain fell there that community would yield a good late tomato crop.

Both Mr. Mountcastle and Mr. Ware pointed out that watermelons and cantaloupes would be materially aided.

Cloudy skies gave promise of continued precipitation at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Dry Spell Broken

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau reported Thursday that heavy general rains over Arkansas the past 24 hours had definitely broken a threatened drouth in all sections except the extreme northwestern border area of the state.

Extension Service officials said the rain had considerably alleviated what was described as a critical crop situation although more rain is still needed.

The Weather Bureau said all sec-

(Continued on page three)

1 Dead in Tornado

ARCHIBALD, La.—(AP)—One person was killed and five were hurt by a tornado which struck here and at Mangham Thursday. Ernest Bradford, 6, was killed when his Bradford home was demolished.

Texas Again Threatened

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (AP) — Flood waters which took 21 lives Wednesday threatened again Thursday when a heavy rain struck the Gonzales sector, sending Peach creek on a fresh rise that first reports said swept an entire Mexican family downstream. Reports said the Guadalupe and Colorado rivers were spreading south of Gonzales. The water generally is expected to recede now. Property damage is estimated at one million dollars.



HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
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CHAPTER I

It was a week after her father's funeral. Clair Fosdick stood in the luxuriously furnished library and looked about her with a shudder. Almost as though she half expected some menacing horror to reach out from the familiar shadows and clutch her. Then she jerked herself together with an effort. Over there, by his favorite lamp, his body had been found, slumped forward in an unnatural, twisted position. She could see it yet, though she had tried to forget. The death certificate had said heart trouble, and there had been no autopsy. Nick Baum had managed that for her. But always in the back of Claire's mind would be the question—why had her father died so unexpectedly? He had seemed as well as usual when she bade him goodnight and left him chatting with Nick. And Nick had said that when he left at 11 o'clock Mr. Fosdick walked to the door with him and seemed in the best of spirits. Yet he was gone, and now Claire was alone with the wreck of the family fortune. This city house and the mountain property were about all that was left, and she knew only too well that Nick Baum had claims on both. Her father's words came back to her.

"We must pay Nick by this time next month. Daughter."

"But, Daddy," she had exclaimed. "Surely Nick Will—"

"You don't understand, child. Nick has been more than lenient. I couldn't ask him to extend the time again. We've got to find the money somehow."

But how? Wearily Clair inventoried again her chances of supplying a large sum of money in a limited space of time. Trained for nothing but a society life, lacking money that seemed as far distant as the snow-capped mountain peaks, what could she do?

As though in answer to her problem, the door behind her opened and a tall young man came eagerly toward her and took both her cold hands in his.

"Nick! I—I didn't know you were here. I didn't hear you come in."

"Because I came through the garden. Cut across from the garage. The maid opened the French window for me. Are you glad to see me, Claire?"

He kissed her fingers as he spoke, then stood looking down at her, his flashing dark eyes admiring every line of her. "You're prettier every time I see you."

The girl freed her hands with an uneasy little gesture. "Of course I'm always glad to see you, Nick," she answered. "You've been awfully good to me. I don't know how I could have gone through everything without you, but—"

Continued on Page Five

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A factor of greatest importance in the proper development of the baby's teeth is the food which the child eats.

Research workers have emphasized the importance of an adequate supply of minerals, such as calcium and phosphorus, and particularly of vitamins A, C and D, for the proper development of sound teeth. Such essentials are included in a diet which provides plenty of milk daily or its equivalent in butter or cheese, eggs, leafy green vegetables, and fresh fruit.

For growing babies this is supplemented, of course, by cod liver oil.

Many doctors and dentists feel that coarse foods strengthen the jaws and help to harden the gums. When a new tooth is coming in, the coarse foods serve as a resistance against which the gums may work, to permit the teeth to cut their way through.

Among the substances in the diet most likely to be deficient, calcium is most prominent. Phosphorus is found with a fair amount of abundance in the tissue of meat and eggs. Milk is the best source of calcium, as are also milk products, such as cheese.

It is necessary, however, to have both vitamins A and D in sufficient amounts, to make certain that the body will suitably utilize the calcium and phosphorus for purposes of growth. The appearance and the development of the teeth may be used as an indicator of the extent to which the child is being fed properly.

Of the vitamins that are necessary, vitamin A, as has already been mentioned, is found most plentifully in halibut liver oil and cod liver oil, also in butter and eggs. Vitamin D is found particularly in cod liver oil, and in the halibut liver oil preparations which are reinforced with vitamin D.

Vitamin C is found plentifully in orange and tomato juice, as well as in other fruit juices.

Until the first teeth of the baby appear, the mouth does well if it is let alone. After the first teeth appear, the gums and teeth may be wiped each day with a soft clean cloth dipped in water, to which a little salt has been added. This should be done very gently because of the tender character of the tissues of the child.

At about 18 months, a soft brush may be substituted for the soft cloth. As the child becomes older, it should be taught to take pride in the appearance of its teeth and to learn to brush them for itself each morning and each evening.

If the child likes the taste of tooth paste, it may have tooth paste. If it prefers water with a little salt, it should be given that solution.

Most dentists feel that tooth pastes, tooth powders and similar preparations are equally efficient so far as concerns any possibility of preventing infection. Their chief purpose is to cleanse and polish the teeth.

Claims for prevention of acidity, or other similar medical claims, are not warranted.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Right now many parents are poring over college catalogues for fall. What is best for John or Mary to study to make a living? Are they to take up a profession or a vocation? Or will a liberal arts course be best after all to give them general background for something they may choose later?

Alas, I cannot either recommend or advise any more. Time has put a new face on education and conditions have given the most foresighted pause.

Advice Goes Begging

It used to be that when John turned in his degree in engineering, his future was fixed. Or when Mary had taken college and "normal" (teaching) and what-not, her position was waiting for her. Law was law, and doctoring was doctoring. Science needed the specially-equipped and so did everything else. Now we know that fields are pretty well crowded and vacancies rare. So advice must go by the board and parents do the best they can.

However, nothing is ever closed to the earnest, interested worker. And besides if we stopped preparing for specialized work the day would come when no one would be available to take the place of those who step out.

It is only right to help these ambitious boys and girls to shape their futures as far as we are able, and if they show any particular bent or preference to give them special instruction in the subject.

It's Not John's Fault

Parents, I believe, are less exacting today when it comes to results, and less disappointed than they used to be if John, educated at expense and sacrifice, cannot step instantly into the firm of Smith, Smith and Smith and earn a fairly decent salary. They are learning that the boy on whom they built their fond hopes has a bigger problem on his hands than merely passing his examinations and getting some letters after his name.

They are learning also to adjust their ideas, and their patience, to the fact that John's law or Mary's "languages" can be an asset in other directions. Maybe as a lawyer John will make a first-class manager somewhere, or as a teacher specializing in English (so says her sheepskin), Mary may make a grand reporter and subsequent editor or advertising head.

Even the young doctor, discouraged by too many contemporaries in independent practice, may make a wonderful personnel director, or find his knowledge of hygiene an undeniable asset when the board of an institution appoints him to supervise health activities and sports.

Must Make Adjustments

Education is more pliant than formerly. It must be so. This is nothing against education, rather all for it, but the point of view regarding preparation for life and its ultimate harvest must stand ready to adjust itself to facts. Four years, or even two, is a long way ahead. We must choose as best we may, and decide on a general course with a "major" or concentrate from the beginning on the narrower road of special preparedness.

If John isn't a student and dislikes the whole idea of going ahead with higher study, why not let him learn something to his credit in the college of every-day experience? He owes it to his parents to try and try hard if he does go to college. But if he does his best and fails to make good, particularly in elbowing a place for himself later, he should not be blamed too much. His education will stand him well in some other way.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you read Hillel Bernstein's hilarious farce, "L'Affaire Jones," a year or so ago, you won't need to be reminded that he is a writer with a great gift for satire. And you will be glad to hear that his new book, "Choose a Bright Morning" (Stokes: $2), shows a considerable extension and broadening of his talent.

"Choose a Bright Morning" is an attack on dictatorship which, for its sharp humor and its imaginative power, is about as effective as any I have yet read.

It deals with an innocent American business man who, enamored of the heroic life, wanders overseas to present a statue to a European dictator. He is misunderstood and thrown into a concentration camp, where the innumerable beatings he undergoes only increases his admiration for the hero-dictator. Released, he becomes the dictator's favorite. He stands by while the dictator, disturbed because there are no Jews in his country to persecute, designates every 20th citizen a Jew for purposes of anti-Semitism.

He watches while this country and its neighbor, soon to go to war with each other, sign a trade agreement to promote the exchange of munitions and essential raw materials in advance of the conflict. He starts a fad by which devoted adherents of the dictator go to concentration camps every so often to refresh mind and body.

And, all in all, he figures in a satire which will leave you forever incapable of taking Hitlers and Mussolinis quite as seriously as you are supposed to.

Australia has a bird that is quite a gallant lover. It is the bower bird, which builds a bower of arched twigs in the forest and gaily decorates it with bright shells, feathers, and flowers.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	52	25	.675
Nashville	47	33	.588
Birmingham	39	39	.500
Little Rock	37	39	.487
Chattanooga	36	40	.474
New Orleans	6	40	.474
Memphis	32	45	.413
Knoxville	30	48	.385

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 11, Knoxville 10.
Memphis 16, Atlanta 11.
Birmingham 10, Chatanooga 8.
New Orleans at Nashville (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	43	26	.623
Chicago	41	2	.621
Pittsburgh	39	31	.557
Cincinnati	36	30	.545
New York	37	32	.536
Boston	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	23	46	.333
Brooklyn	23	47	.329

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 1-10, Brooklyn 6-3.
Boston 8, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4.
Chicago at Cincinnati (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	22	.686
Detroit	37	32	.536
Washington	38	33	.535
Boston	38	33	.535
Cleveland	36	33	.522
Chicago	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	24	43	.358
St. Louis	22	42	.344

Tuesday's Results
New York 10-6, Boston 5-3.
Other games postponed, rain.

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 16-5, Cleveland 12-5 (second game called end of seventh, darkness).
Washington 13-14, Philadelphia 5-4.
New York 5, Boston 0.
Detroit 21, Chicago 6.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Just before the production of a picture was to begin, one of the principal character actors died. Five minutes later a well-known ham walked into the producer's office and said he wanted to take the place of the deceased. "It's okay with us," said the executive, "—if the undertaker is willing."

Hays' office won't let Paramount use the title, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Not that the name alone is objectionable, but to forestall any idea the public might have that the novel has been faithfully followed by the picture, which has had a thorough cleansing. The same motive was responsible for changing "The Children's Hour" to "These Three."

It was inevitable that screen writers who follow the headlines would try to base a movie on the Stork Derby in Canada. But to that the censors have said "No," flatly.

These hot afternoons are considered fine for executive meetings, which are called siestas hereabout. Gene Towne, the writer, stayed awake all through a story conference the other day, and then went to his doctor to be treated for insomnia.

Barred From Own Show

They had a sneak preview of "Mary of Scotland" at Santa Barbara, and Katharine Hepburn decided to go and see herself. But a few fans recognized her in the theater lobby, so she fled to her car and sat in it all during the show. Her manager, Leland Hayward, hopped back and forth between theater and parking lot every five minutes, reporting audience reactions to the picture.

Miss Hepburn is still smarting under the harsh things critics said about her in her last Broadway play, "The Lake." That was two years ago, and a flop. So she's going back next autumn to appear in another play, and vows to make the reviewers eat their words.

Casting Notes

So they put Franchot Tone into the cast of "Georgeous Hussy," to be Joan Crawford's second husband.

"The Good Earth," which at this writing has been 98 days in production, gets a new actress—one Caroline Chew, who'll dance.

"Lost Horizon" has been shooting 76 days, and they still haven't selected an actor for the important role of the ancient Grand Llama.

You can find anything in Hollywood. For a role in "The Devil Is a Sissy," a call was sent out for a boy with six toes on one foot. Seven were discovered, and from all parts of the country came letters offering the services of 25 more.

Dispossessed

W. C. Fields finally has been dispossessed from the house he has been occupying in asuburb. Fields was a renter, and when the owner said he'd like to move back, the actor refused to move. Pleasant about it, but firm. He was willing to pay more rent; in fact, twice as much rent.

But when Fields was absent, and ill, at a hot springs resort, the house was sold over his head.

Anne Shirley is getting graduation presents, along with a high school diploma earned by studying on the set.

Sally Rand is making very personal appearances at the Biltmore Bowl, and all the screen colony's turning out to look.

You may be glad to know that Noah Beery, who was waning here, is doing famously in English pictures.

A titled sponger now playing Hollywood society is so proud that he even has his coat of arms engraved on his IOU's.

"Lend Me Your Ears"

More Shakespeare for the screen: David O. Selznick plans to do "Julius Caesar" in color, and with Ronald Colman as Mark Antony. Nobody else chosen yet.

Marlene Dietrich's next—after her English picture—will be a musical. And with Ernst Lubitsch—the only man whose judgment she entirely trusts—bossing the job.

There are about 295 navigable streams in the United States.

July Fourth Every Fourth Year



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Let's Stop and Recall Just How Independence of Nation Was Won

An Editorial by BRUCE CATTON

AFTER the last firecracker has been exploded, the last politician hauled down from the flag-decked rostrum, and the last caterpillar flicked out of the picnic salad, it might be a sound idea for Americans to commemorate Independence Day by giving a thought or two to the manner in which their much-talked-of independence was gained.

We do a great deal of orating about the valiant men who met in Philadelphia, about the blood-stained snows of Valley Forge, about the clear vision and iron will that carried that ragged army through seven years of war; but we seldom bother to reflect that there is a direct, present-day application in the way in which the patriots of 1776 connected the Declaration of Independence with the actual gaining of independence itself.

They met there in Philadelphia and sat down to consider the state of the nation. They did a good deal of rather daring planning to set right the things that they found to be wrong.

After they had done all that, they might conceivably have arranged to have all the deliberations printed, put on their hats and coats, and called it a day.

X X X

INSTEAD of which, however, they kept their hats and coats off, stuck their necks under the shadow of King George's hangman, got out on the firing line—both literally and figuratively—and set to work to make their fine vision an accomplished fact.

That, to be sure, was nothing but common sense. And yet it is the kind of common sense that sometimes seems to be very rare.

We have a tendency these days to assume that, once we have made the right sort of speeches and passed the proper kind of resolutions, nothing more needs to be done.

We have some lovely sets of words, but we don't know how to fit action to them. We can sign declarations of independence, but we don't stick around for Valley Forge and Yorktown.

X X X

IT isn't hard to pick out a few good examples.

Within the last few years, for instance, Americans innumerable have issued ringing declarations about the idiocy of permitting hunger to exist in a land of unrivaled plenty; about our dire need for an effective campaign to wipe out city slums; about the criminal folly of letting munitions magnates edge us closer and closer to the war for the sake of dividends; about the utter stupidity of letting idle workers, idle factories, and needy consumers exist at one and the same time; about the inevitability with which ruinous inflation will follow and overtake a nation which insists on spending beyond its income.

But have we done one single effective thing to translate any of those fine declarations into fact? We have not.

We have talked and resolved and deplored and condemned—and the objects of all our resolving and condemning remain just about as they were when we first opened our mouths.

We might take a tip from the men of '76. They spoke their minds about the iniquity of King George—and then, with their own hands, went out and delivered themselves from him.

Speeding Motors Help Flower Seed

Suction of Passing Cars Whirls Seed Farther Up the Highway

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Whizzing motor cars help beautify Texas roadways.

Jack Gubbels, landscape architect for the state highway department here, explains. The department purchased and planted 50 tons of wild flower seeds along the highways.

"There they grow, flower and go to seed, and the suction caused by speeding motor vehicles, especially heavy trucks, spreads the seeds farther along the highways," Gubbels says.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Mrs. Corine Harrison and daughter Dorothy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mosier and Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanripper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent Friday night with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mrs. John Winchester spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Hardin of Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks and Louise Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mrs. Eulin Gilbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Friday night.

Mrs. Sam Cogbill spent Saturday with Mrs. Tom Hicks.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Carl and Beulah Hicks called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Friday night.

Buck and Milton Mosier spent Sunday with Clyde and Irvin Pardue.

Bro. McSwain filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Holly Springs

Mr. Otis Butler is [illegible] the Josephine hospital, [illegible] him a speedy recovery.

Miss Marie McDowell [illegible] few days with relatives [illegible] Valley and Minden, La.

Miss Marjorie Phillips [illegible] home Saturday after a [illegible] El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. Autrey McDowell [illegible] this week with relatives [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon [illegible] children spent Sunday [illegible] Mrs. Silas McDowell.

Mr. W. B. Martin Sr., [illegible] Jr., of Kingville, Texas, [illegible] Saturday with his niece [illegible] McDowell.

Mrs. Maude Clements and [illegible] Glen, Bill and wife were [illegible] ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dowell.

Politi... Announc...

The Star is authori... the following as candi... the action of the He... Democratic primary ... 11, 1936:

For Represe...
EMORY A. THO...
LUKE MON...
HUGH D. C...

For Sheriff & ...
FRANK WA...

For County & Pro...
RUFFIN WH...
FRANK RID...

For County Tr...
CLIFFORD FR...
H. M. STEPH...
MISS LILLIE MIDDL...

For Circuit C...
ARTHUR C. AND...
RALPH BAI...
W. A. FORM...

'M' System Store

QUALITY—ECONOMY

LEMONS	California Sunkist Extra Large	Doz. 29c
BANANAS	Golden Yellow	Pound 5c
LETTUCE	Nice Firm Heads	5c
LIPTONS TEA	Glass Free ¼ Pound	21c
SMACKS	Edgemont Butter Crackers ½ Pound Box	9c
CRAKERS	Waferette	2 Lb. Box 16c
Potted MEAT	2 Cans 5c	VIENNA SAUSAGE, Can 6c
MUSTARD	Quart Jar 10c	CATSUP Large Bottle 10c
MILK	PET or LIBBY'S	3 Tall or Cans or 6 Small Cans 20c
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGGS	2 Packages 15c
SOAP	O. K. or Peets White	6 Bars 23c
COFFEE	Red and Gold, Lb. pkg ... Bulk Rio, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs.	
LARD	WILSCO	4 Lb. Carton... 8 Lb. Carton...
FLOUR	LILY Guaranteed	24 Lb.... 48 Lb.... $1

Quality Meats

BACON	Decker's Tall Korn	Pound 27
FISH	Dressed Buffalo—Lb. ... Dressed CAT—Lb. ...	1 2
BEEF STEW		Pound 10
VEAL ROAST	Forequarter	Pound 12½
CHEESE	KRAFTS No. 1 Full Cream—Lb.	18½
SAUSAGE	MIXED—Lb. ... PURE PORK—Lb. ...	12½ 23



Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Drip, drip, the rain comes falling,
Rain in the woods, rain on the sea;
Even the little waves, beaten, come crawling
As if to find shelter here with me.
The clouds consign their treasures to the fields;
And, softly shaking on the dimpled pool
Prelusive drops, let all their moisture flow,
In large effusion, o'er the freshen'd world.—Selected.

Mr .and Mrs. R. D. Baber and little daughter, Mavis have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

—+—

Miss Mary Elizabeth King left Tuesday for Hot Springs, where she will attend the funeral services for her uncle C. J. King, who was killed in an automobile accident near Osceola. From Hot Springs Miss King will go to Nashville, Tenn., for a month's visit with her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Likens.

—+—

Miss Charlene Littleton of Collinsville, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a summer's vacation with Mrs. Laura Lunon.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brewer Jr., and children, who have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason left Wednesday for their home in Ghent, Ky.

—+—

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday morning at 9:30 at the First Methodist church.

—+—

Hope Chapter \$128, O. E. S. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.

—+—

Mrs. B. E. Newton who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. Newton in Memphis.

—+—

Miss Margery Lee Dildy has as house guest, Miss Sara Ann Barham of Prescott.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Massey of Winchester, Tenn., are guests of Mr. Massey's mother, Mrs. Kittie Massey.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen have returned from a vacation visit in Chicago and the Great Lakes region.

—+—

Mr. Nathan Levine of Dallas, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen is a business visitor in the city.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant left last week for Ashville, N C., where they will spend the summer months.

—+—

Mrs. J. F. Gorin was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on West Avenue C. Bridge was played from two tables, with the favors going to Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

Let pictures tell the story of your Fourth of July outing. If we develop and print your films they will be finished correctly. Every print guaranteed.

The Shipley Studio
214 South Walnut Street

GENERAL ELECTRIC
QUIET FANS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

Three-Fourths of

(Continued from page one)

tions of Arkansas had been visited by rain, nearly four inches falling in some areas.

Drouth Elsewhere Broken

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Weather Bureau forecast Thursday predicted rainfall in many parts of the drouth area Thursday night or Friday.

Good rains were reported in eastern and southwestern Texas, in Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Louisiana.

Showers were reported in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

An Arid Country?

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace paused in his tour of the drouth-stricken Northwest Wednesday night to reveal a fear of a possible "weather change" which might make the United States an arid land.

Threats of the "change" were carried in the long, dry spells of 1934 and 1936, and in otherwise "freakish" weather of "the past seven" years, the secretary said.

Wallace brought up the subject while addressing a class in contemporary thought at Northwestern University during a stop on his drouth tour. After describing the present lack of rainfall as "almost as bad" as the disaster of two years ago, he said:

"It is conceivable that this problem may be enormously complicated by changes in climate. The great migrations of history to some extent were caused by soil depletion, to some extent by changes in climate, and to some extent by social and political disintegration. If the weather of the United States really is changing, it is essential that we study it as a great national problem.

Disaster If Drouths Continue

"Of course it is premature to say that our weather has definitely changed but if we have during the next seven years weather as freakish as that which we have had during the past seven, it may well be that the people of the United States will call on the federal government in no unmistakable terms to aid them in making certain profound adjustments."

Even were the climate to remain as it is, Wallace said "people in eastern United States and in Europe do not appreciate the violence of the extremes of weather in central United States. Our rains are much more dashing than those of Western Europe and a much higher percentage of our land is under plow."

All this, the secretary continued, adds complexity to the New Deal's efforts to conserve the soil, a problem of which he said "until recent years not one farmer in a thousand and not one city person in 10,000 had an adequate understanding."

Already 50,000,000 acres had been destroyed by water erosion and 150,000,000 more "seriously damaged" by "our carelessness," he declared.

The secretary defended the Roosevelt administration's farm program on the grounds that prosperity in agriculture is inevitably hitched to prosperity in industry.

Aid for Five States

The federal government, through the Works Progress Administration, rushed aid Wednesday to sections of five Northwestern states and watched closely weather conditions in four more. In the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming, the WPA had orders from Harry Hopkins, national administrator, to put needy farmers to work immediately. Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, Hopkins said, would be watched carefully.

Wheat Region Is Dry

CHICAGO—(AP)—A bull market in wheat, as the crop disaster from drouth spread in the North American spring wheat belt, sent prices upward from 3 to 5 cents a bushel in all world trading centers Thursday. Wheat futures registered the maximum gains permitted for one day at the major markets on this continent.

Bible Instruction at Revival Service

Church of Christ Meetings Being Held Here Twice Each Day

The revival at tht Church of Christ in Hope, located at West Fifth and Grady streets, continues with interest and large attendance. Evangelist Bolts is presenting some much-needed instruction on the Bible to those who attend. The song service is directed by Austin Copeland of Little Rock. The local minister, Gilbert Copeland, is rendering valuable assistance at all the services.

At the morning service, Dr. Boles is presenting lessons on the character of Christ; he is painting a picture of Christ as presented in the New Testament and at each service emphasizes some trait of his character. His lesson Tuesday was on the sincerety of Jesus; he stressed the importance of imitating Christ in his sincerity. He condemned the hypocrisy and sham among religious people and called for a genuint and sincere life of thost who professed to follow a sincere Christ.

Dr. Boles concluded the subject of "Human Rtsponsibility" to a large and attentive audience. He placed emphasis Wednesday night on the responsibilities of fathers and mothers. He pointed out that fathers and mothers are responsible to their children and their neighbors' children for the example that they set before them. He encourages all to set such examples that when followed by their children that they would lead them closer to God.

Services daily at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Cold Shower Shocking, But Doesn't Cool You

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—As a cooling off method, the cold shower or bath is discredited by Roper hospital officials.

"Shun them in favor of water of about body temperature," they advise. "Cold water shocks—does not cool and calm you."

Another summer hint: "Watch your salt intake!"

Exertion during summer results in the loss of much of the body's vital salt through perspiration. This breaks down physical resistance, brings on headaches and possible spasms, say the doctors. They advise dropping a pinch of salt in drinking water occasionally.

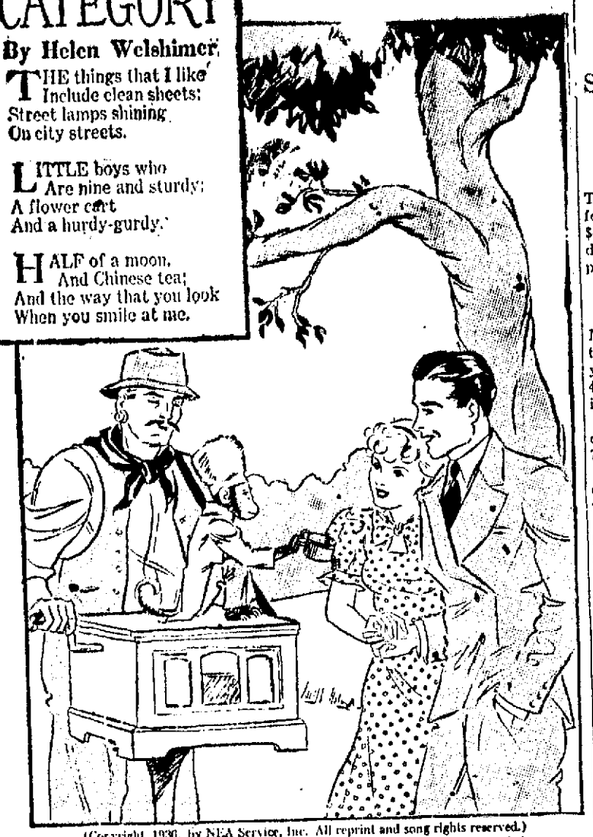
CATEGORY

By Helen Welshimer

THE things that I like
Include clean sheets;
Street lamps shining
On city streets.

LITTLE boys who
Are nine and sturdy;
A flower cart
And a hurdy-gurdy.

HALF of a moon,
And Chinese tea;
And the way that you look
When you smile at me.



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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents in coin for which please send me copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name
Street
City State
Name of Paper

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

When you're planning delicious chilled food to serve on hot summer days, remember it's always well to include one hot dish at every meal. With cold drinks and cold salads and deserts, a hot dish is not only palatable but aids digestion.

Morning and evenings are likely to be cool, and it's easy to arrange a piping hot dish both for breakfast and dinner. At luncheon—in the heat of the day—if you prefer cold foods, at least serve a hot drink.

If there are children in the family, here is a suggestion that will do wonders for appetites and digestive systems. Insist that the youngsters rest for 15 minutes before sitting down to eat lunch. It will soon become a habit and a very desirable one.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, baked French toast honey, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Puffy omelet with summer sausage, bran muffins, radishes, blackberry pudding, milk tea.

Dinner: Chicken pie, mixed vegetablesalad , frozen custard, milk, coffee.

New Foods on Market

July is a month of variety. New fresh vegetables and fruits appear in the markets, each with its own particular appeal. Broilers and sea foods add to the list of meats a touch of luxury without making too big a dent in the budget, for they are at their best and cheapest during July and August.

Meat pies made ideal hot dishes, since vegetables can be included in the pie. This gives a hot meat, vegetable and very frequently a breadstuff, depending on the kind of crust you put on the pie. With one of these concoctions I usually serve a generous vegetable salad and a favorite family dessert.

Another advantage of meat pie is that you can get everything ready to prepare it at any time during the day that is convenient, even to arranging them in the baking dish. Then, before dinner, it will be only a matter of half or three-quarters of an hour's work to put on the crust and bake the pie.

The meat pie may be an elaborate affair, worthy of serving at a company dinner, or it may be merely a glorified collection of left-overs so carefully seasoned that the family will smack their lips over it.

This chicken pie makes a young chicken serve six people generously.

Chicken Pie

One young chicken, 2 cups potato marbles, 12 tiny onions, ½ pound fresh mushrooms, ⅛ pound salt pork, 2 cups cream sauce, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced celery leaves, ½ bayleaf, rich baking powder biscuit dough for crust.

Clean and disjoint chicken, cutting back and breast into two pieces. Fry in butter without browning. Season with salt and pepper, and pour over about 4 tablespoons hot water, cover closely and simmer 20 minutes, adding more water if necessary to keep moist. Parboil potatoes and onions separately and saute mushrooms. Add cream sauce to chicken. When ready to bake make a crust, using 2 cups of flour. Roll the dough about ½ inch thick and line a shallow casserole with more than half of it, reserving enough for the top. Sprinkle with potato marbles, onions, mushrooms and cubes of salt pork which has been cooked over a low fire until a pale straw color. On

Not only must a plant bud prevent evaporation, but it mest keep out moisture. A plant takes the temperature of the air surrounding it, and should any moisture get inside, a severe freeze would cause the plant cells to be broken by the expanding ice.

4¾ Billion Deficit Greatest in Peace

Secretary Morgenthau Fixes National Debt at 33 ¾ Billions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury Thursday put the government deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30 at \$4,763,841,642; and placed the public debt at the close of the same fiscal period at \$33,778,543,493.

Largest of Peace-Time

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau Wednesday night placed the Treasury's deficit for the fiscal year ended Tuesday midnight at \$4,400,000,000—the largest red ink figure in the nation's peace-time history.

His statement also fixed the public debt at the financial year-end at \$33,750,000,000.

Against this, he listed figures termed "recoverable assets," which added to \$8,750,000,000.

Apparently, important items are to be revealed on the Treasury's daily statement Thursday—as of the close of business June 30, Wednesday's statement, dated June 29, showed a deficit of \$4,727,000,000, and a gross indebtedness of \$33,841,000,000.

One possible esplanation was offered by a Treasury official. He said that Morgnthau had excluded debt retirements from his list of expenditures on the ground they had no place in the operating deficit of the government. Ordinarily, these expenditures are carried on the Treasury's daily statement under the heading of general expenses, and through June 29 had amounted to \$403,000,000.

3 Powers Rally to Aid of the League

They Act to Forestall Threat of Smaller Nations to Withdraw

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)— Three of the world's greatest powers rallied in support of the League of Nations Wednesday night as smaller nations hinted at withdrawal.

The three were Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia. Spokesmen for the first two said their governments would not recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

Eight Italian newspapermen, arrested for "creating a scandal" by heckling and cursing Emperor Haile Selassie when he addressed the Assembly Tuesday, were released from this place the chicken in its cream sauce and sprinkle over the other seasonings. Cover with remaining dough, making several gashes through it and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve from casserole.

Serve a big wooden bowl of mixed vegetable salad with the pie.

For dessert an ice cream or an apple snow will be good. Either of them can be made early in the day and tucked in the refrigerator until needed.

BARBS

A flaming cross in an eastern city was believed the work of drunken mischiefmakers. Apparently out on a hot cross bun.

Under a new Michigan ruling, Scotch whisky won't be sold in small containers any more. In other words, the liquor will remain Scotch, not its buyers.

"Applauding a Japanese actor only startles him." The same thing holds true with some of our more putrid vaudeville players.

There is now an Alf M. Landon chrysanthemum, which will startle Farley, who didn't know a mum was a prairie flower.

"Leonardo da Vinci spent 12 years painting the lips of Mona Lisa." According to their husbands, modern women can touch up their own quicker than that.

Hot water pipes have been fitted to the troughs from which express trains pick up water on the main line at Inverness, Eng., 1480 feet above sea level. The pipes prevent freezing.

GUS GULFSPRAY
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!



You need Gulfspray at vacation time! It kills those pesky mosquitoes, flies, ants and bed bugs. Won't stain fabrics. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and dept. stores and Good Gulf Dealers.

GULFSPRAY INSECT KILLER

(Italy, standing behind the newspapermen, ordered its minister to Switzerland to protest the arrest. Action of the eight was hailed in Italy as a gesture of patriotism.)

NOW (Thur. & Fri.)



SPENCER DELIGHTFULLY COOL

—in— "THE SINGING KID"

With SYBIL JASON
THE YACHT CLUB BOYS
CAB CALLOWAY & BAND



PICTURE SCHEDULE
SUNDAY 2:15 & 9 p.m. | MON-NITE 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Devilishly hot weather tempts you to flee to cooler climes.

DRUG SPECIALS

Razor Blades
Sweepstakes Razor Blades, double edge—50 Blades for—
49c

Hair Brush
Morley Hair Brush. Ebony open back, pure bristle, narrow style. Only—
\$1.09

Lather Brush
Star Lather Brush, rubberset, 25c value—
19c

Walgreen Candies
Something new, Walgreen Summerdip candies. A delicious summer chocolate as well as other candies; 8 different assortments from—
25c to 39c

Mineral Oil
Full pint
Walgreen heavy grade Mineral Oil.
15c



MAKE IT A HABIT.
Visiting our fountain this summer, it is a good habit to get. Our delicious drinks will keep you feeling cool and fit.

G. E. Mazda Lamps
New low prices of G. E. Mazda Lamps, 150 watts clear—
25c

Lamps
75 to 100 watt 20c. 15 to 60 watts—
15c

Hall Bros. Cards
Remember your friends with a Hall Bros. Card. A card for every occasion. Some designs just received. From—
5c to 25c

Fly Chaser
Dr. Hess's Fly Chaser. One spray keeps flies off stock all day. Gallon—Only
\$1.00



BE ASSURED—
Don't let a mussy appearance keep you from having a good time this summer. Visit us regularly and be assured of looking your best.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtice Spears, Mgr.
Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 86 We Give Eagle Stamps

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
Package 8c

DILL or SOUR PICKLES
Half Gallon 29c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SULTANA OLIVES
QUART 37c

KRAFT CHEESE
½ Lb Package Assorted 17c

PEACOCK VANILLA EXTRACT
3 oz. 7c | 8 oz. 9c | 16 oz. 17c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING
4 Pound Carton 46c | 8 Pound Carton 88c

DILL or SOUR PICKLES
2 25 ounce Jars 25c

A. & P. GRAPE JUICE
1 Pt. 15c | 1 Qt. 29c

Sweet or Sweet Mixed PICKLES
25 ounce JAR 21c

PICNIC ITEMS

Potato Chips—3 pkgs.	25c
TUNA FISH—½s	14c
POTTED MEATS—3 for	10c
Grandmother's Bread, loaf	7c
Rajah Sandwich Spread—Pint	22c
Assorted 5c Cookies—3 pkgs for	13c
Iona PRESERVES—12 oz Jar	12c

YUKON CLUB
GINGER ALE 3 28 oz Bottles 25c | LIME RICKEY 3 28 oz Bottles 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

GRAPES, Seedless—2 Lbs.	25c
LIMES—Dozen	10c
LETTUCE—Head	5c
BANANAS—Pound	5c
CARROTS—3 Bunches	10c
ORANGES, California—Doz.	25c
CORN—5 Ears	10c
TOMATOES—Pound	7c
PEAS—Pound	5c

A & P
FANCY K. C. BEEF
Loin or Round STEAK, Lb. 25c
K. C. Beef
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 15c
STEW MEAT
GROUND BEEF
2 Pounds 25c

QUALITY
Decker's Tall Korn
Sliced BACON, Lb. 26c
Fancy Wisconsin CHEESE, Lb. 20c
Wisconsin AGED—Lb. 25c
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS
Sliced 23c

MEATS
BEST GRADE
DRY SALT BACON—Lb. 17c
Fresh Dressed Channel Catfish 25c
BUFFALO Pound 17c
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON
Lb. 19c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Theatrical Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Well-known feminine star.
14 To cut closely.
15 Cuckoo.
16 Greaser.
17 Local positions.
18 Hastened.
19 To slide.
20 Having a handle.
22 To cheer.
23 She stars on the —— (pl.).
28 Muscular power.
32 Sultan's decree.
33 Maple shrub.
34 Scallop.
35 Iron.
37 North Carolina.
38 She acts in —— shows.
42 Bird of prey.
46 God of war.
49 Insertion.
51 Portuguese money.
52 Walks through water
53 Part of a play.
54 Males.
55 Choice part.
56 Furnaces.
57 Fortunes.

VERTICAL

1 Themes.
2 Lean.
3 Derbies.
4 Ipecac source.
5 For fear that.
6 Poet.
7 Data.
8 Finger ornament.
9 Ascetic philosophy.
10 Gentle.
11 Fetid.
12 Proverb.
13 Heretofore.
21 Perfume.
24 Cravat.
25 Circle part.
26 Pistol.
27 Paradise.
28 Identical.
29 Frozen water.
30 Mesh of lace.
31 Age.
34 Congregation's territory
36 Girls.
39 At one time.
40 Toward sea.
41 Drepression.
43 Branches.
44 Driving command.
45 She comes from a long —— of stage performers.
46 Evils.
47 Entrance.
48 Network.
50 Golf device.
52 Moist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	N	A	D	A		G	O	V	E	R	N	O	R		
U	N	I	T		P	I	A	N	O		R	O	D	E		
P	I	T		H	I	R	S	U	T	E		W	E	T		
	M		C	A	S	E		S	E	A	S		R			
B	A	B	A									S	T	R	A	W
A	T	O	M									T	R	O	T	H
N	E	A	D			C	A	N	A	D	A		A	L	E	E
F		S	I										L	I	E	
F	R		N									E	N		A	T
	A	N	G	E	L	S		A	L	A	S	A	S			
A	D	O		T	O	O	T	L	E	D		S	K	I		
D	I	R	T		C	L	E	A	N		S	E	E	R		
D	O	M	I	N	I	O	N		O	T	T	A	W	A		

CANE + LAD —e +A
+ ARK — lark = CANADA.



Ozan

Ben Stuart was in Nashville Monday morning.

Rev. Snead of Nashville is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Hubert Schooley of La Habra, Cali., came here Sunday to attend the funeral of his father, Fred Schooley.

Mrs. Earl Stuart and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were visitors to Nashville Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart attended the funeral of Fred Schooley at Buck Range Sunday.

The average duration of an acrobat's career is about 20 years for those in hand-balancing acts, or five years for strenuous "tumblers."

Sell It! Find ! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimmum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.7
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-86 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleighs, Dept. AKG 119-SA. Memphis, Tenn.

SERVICES OFFERED

We specialize on ladies wearing apparel. Family finished bundle 7 cents per lb. No bundle less than $1.00. Hope Steam Laundry. A Home Institution. 27-6tc

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO SWAP:—Fresh Jersey cows first and second calves for mares. Bargains. Phone 243. 2-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 16-12tp

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 26-3t

FOR RENT—Two Room Furnished apartment. Close in. Mrs. B. F. Gay, 302 South Shover. 2-3tp

PERSONAL

Alababa, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at a discount, $55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deannyville. 23-26tp

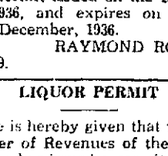
FOR SALE—Plants, certified Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, in prime condition, 1,000—$1.00, 5,000—$4.50, postpaid. 75c at beds. Brown Plant Farm, McCaskill, Ark. 23-6tp

Another shipment of Ironing Boards received. Ninety-eight cents while they last. MyRae Hardware Company. 2-1tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOUNDER OF CZECH UNITY



MANY Czech tribes inhabited the region that is now Czechoslovakia, but it was not until the 10th century that they were united into a strong political whole and imbued with the Christian spirit of the west. That great achievement was due to the efforts of "Good King Wenceslas," or Wenceslas the Holy, founder of the Czech nation.

Wenceslas ruled only nine years, but in that short time, besides uniting the Czech tribes, he built the heart of the city of Prague, freed the slaves, and abolished the gallows. For his good work, he was canonized and his body was placed in the chapel of St. Vitus cathedral in Prague.

This famous ruler is venerated all the more because of his violent death, in 929, at the hands of his jealous brother, who coveted the throne. The stamp shown here, illustrating the martyrdom of St. Wenceslas, and commemorating the thousandth anniversary of this tragedy, was issued with two others in 1929.



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Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to Raymond Robins to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 220 East Third street, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1936, and expires on the 31st day of December, 1936.

RAYMOND ROBINS.

July 2-9.

LIQUOR PERMIT

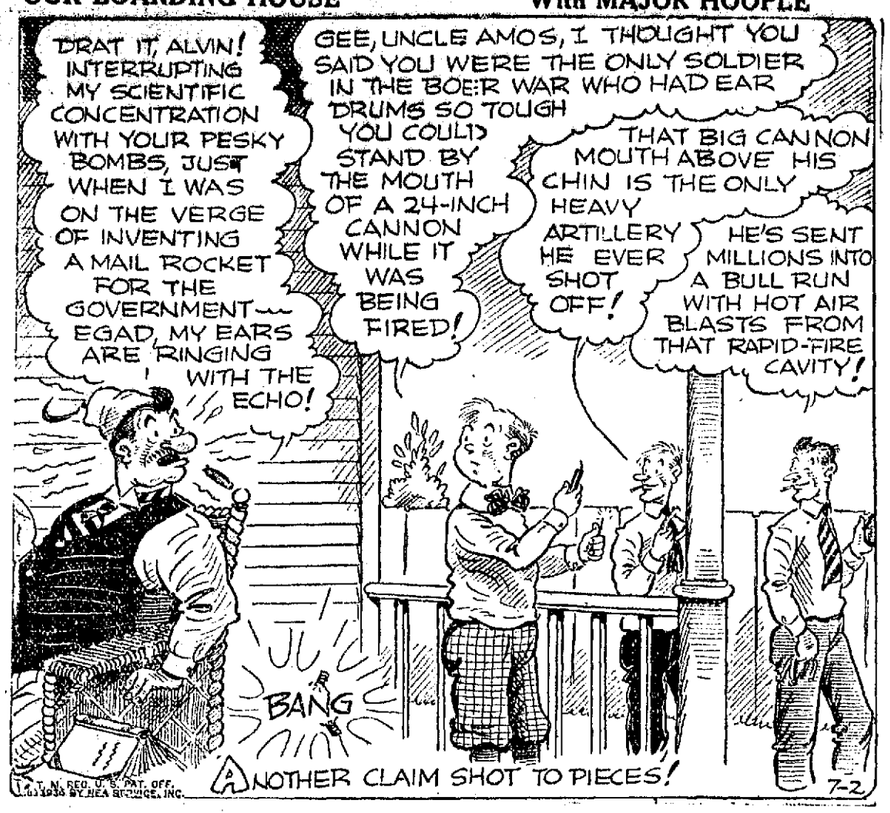
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to Frank G. Ward to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 West Second, Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1936, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1937.

FRANK G. WARD

July 2-9.

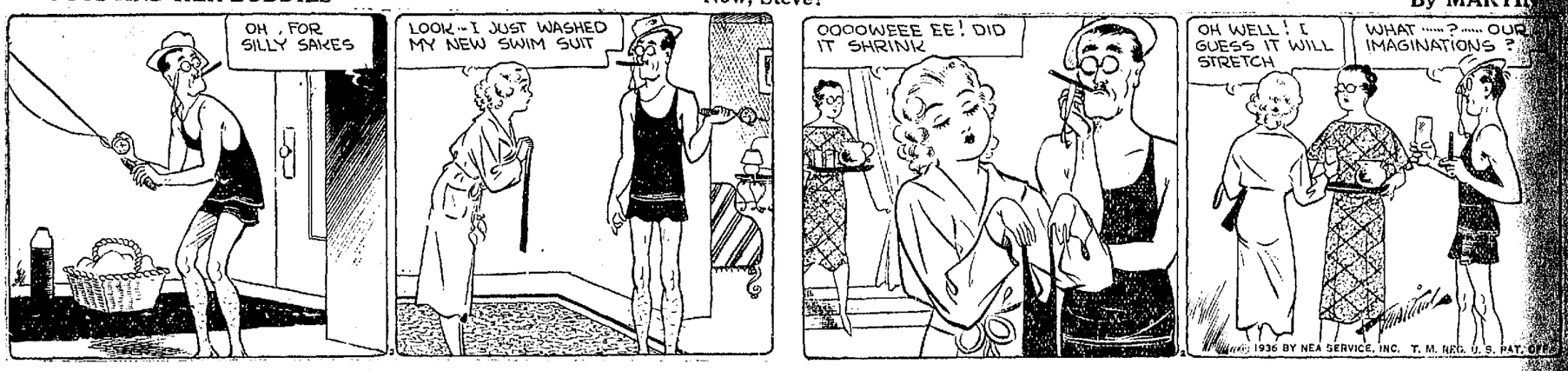
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE



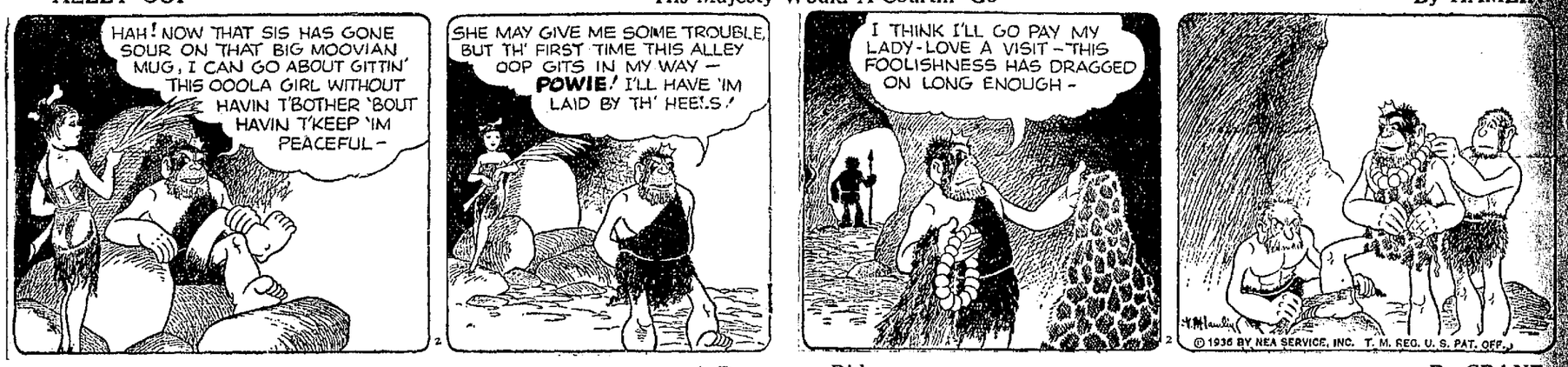
OUT OUR WAY — By WILL



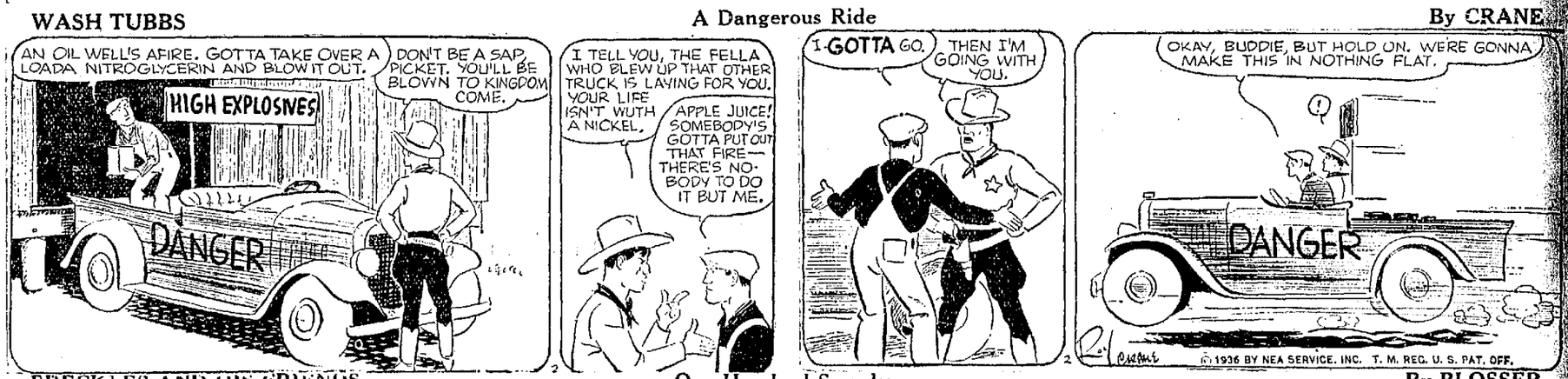
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Now, Steve! — By MARTIN



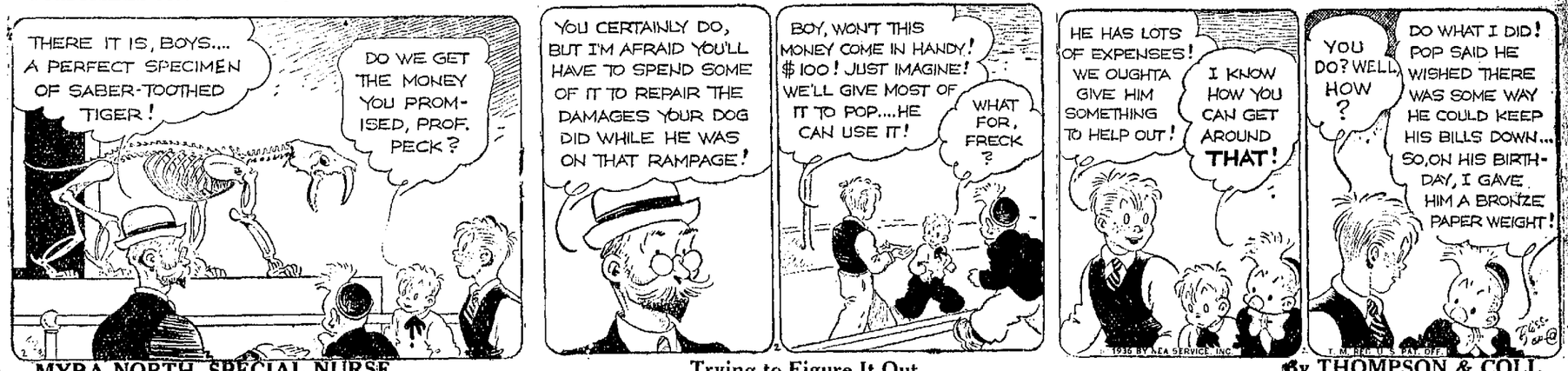
ALLEY OOP — His Majesty Would A-Courtin' Go — By HAMLIN



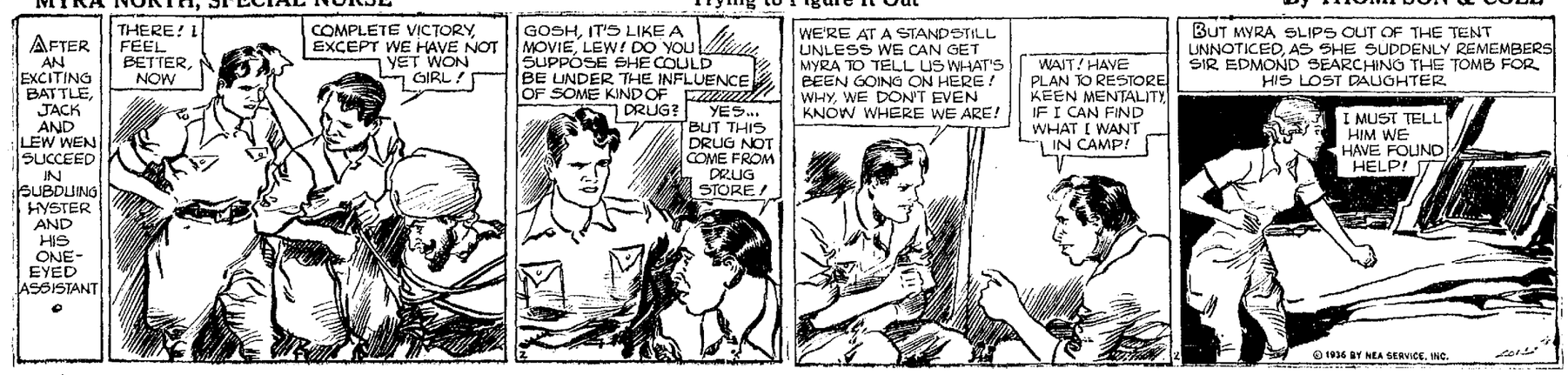
WASH TUBBS — A Dangerous Ride — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — One Hundred Smackers — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Trying to Figure It Out — By THOMPSON & COLL



Oysters 30 Inches in Diameter Found

But They're Petrified Specimens From Prehistoric Texas Strata

DALLAS, Texas —(AP)— Prehistoric man in the Big Bend section of Texas apparently had no food problem.

Dr. Charles N. Gould, regional geologist of the National Park service, reports finding petrified oysters 30 inches in diameter near Boquillas, in the district that would be included in the proposed Big Bend International park.

Doyle

The singing at Doyle Sunday night was enjoyed by all who were there.

Several from this community attended the Chapel singing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch were visitors of Mrs. S. J. Balch Monday week.

Mrs. Trannie Bandon of this community is visiting her grandson Floyd Brendon.

Mrs. Ethel Furnatter of Doyle was visiting Floyd Brandon Wednesday night.

Leroy Chambers of Pearcy, Ark., was visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Harper Sunday.

Mrs. Trannie Brandon and Mrs. Tinner were visiting Mrs. Edgar Pierce of this place Sunday.

Fletcher Miller and family of Doyle attended the singing at Possum Hollow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Murfreesboro were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgearl of Doyle.

Mrs. M. E. Young of this place is visiting her grandson of McCuskill, Walter Balch.

Gregory I, a follower of Benedict, made Pope in 590, was the first monk to take the papal office.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder.

"I was just thinking of the jewel, Hannah," Claire said. "Oh, if I could only find it! Everything would be all right."

(Continued from page one)

She jarred back against a small table, crashing a delicate Dresden figure to the floor. It lay shattered into bits. She gazed down at it dazedly. It was like her own world—the world that had always been so beautiful and safe. Smashed into broken pieces.

"It what, Claire?" he persisted. "You know I'm crazy about you and want you to marry me. Why won't you say you will? You're the loveliest girl I've ever known—and the coldest. Can't you like me a little, dearest?"

Claire looked regretfully at him. Certainly he seemed everything a girl could desire, as he stood there pleading with her. Handsome, young and ardent. Yes, she was a fool, yet—

"I do like you a lot, Nick." Her voice was sincere. "I like you but—oh, don't ask me now. I don't know—I'm—I'm so uncertain about everything. I'm going up to the mountain house for a few days. Maybe when I come back—maybe later, Nick, dear—please!"

With a choked sob she turned and ran out into the hall and upstairs to her own room. Crumpling in a heap before her dressing table, she pressed small, clenched fists to her cheeks. "I can't—I just can't! I must find some other way out." The words ended in tears.

"Claire, honey!" An elderly maid's startled face appeared around an open closet door. She hurried to the girl and put her arms about her.

"Tell Hannah all about it now, child." She smoothed Claire's rumpled curls as she had done years before when she was nurse to the motherless little girl. "Anyone been pesterin' you?" She poked her cap to a belligerent angle, her seamed, weather-beaten face glaring defiance.

Claire laughed shakily. Drawing Hannah's head down, she kissed her. "Don't frown so fiercely, old dear. Anyone would think you were still fighting Apaches out on your ranch in the early days. Some scrapper yet, aren't you?"

* * *

HANNAH nodded. "You said it, honey. I am when anyone goes tryin' to drop a loop over you if you ain't willin'. Go on now, tell me. Is it that Baum fellah again?"

"Yes." Claire answered slowly. "He's awfully nice and he loves me, but—"

"But you don't want to marry him." Hannah finished the sentence for her. "Well then, you don't have to."

"But I know Daddy hoped I would, Hannah. Nick was very close to him, had even loaned him a lot of money, and we can't pay it back."

"Listen, child," Hannah broke in. "Your father was the best man in the world, bar none, but just because he was so darn good himself, he was a mere babe in arms when it came to some other things. Now you've got your own life to live, and he's gone. It's all bosh bein' tied up by dead folks' wishes. Nobody oughter try to run the affairs o' the living from the grave. How about tryin' to unearth that blasted jewel your Uncle Lyman said he hid in the house in the mountains? Wouldn't that help, Claire?"

"I was just thinking of that, Hannah." Claire looked up eagerly. "Oh, if I could only find it! But we've gone over every inch of the place hundreds of times. Daddy had about decided it was just Uncle Lyman's delirium when he was dying. You know he spoke of it again, but couldn't tell us where it was. But if there really was a jewel, and I could find it, everything would be all right. I could pay Nick and—"

"Then your father didn't know whether he got all your uncle's jewels or not?"

"We've never been sure, Hannah. You know Uncle had some wonderful stones. He was an authority on such things and bought them all over the world on his various travels. But he was always boasting about his 'Jewel of the Rockies,' as he called it. He spoke of it again as he lay dying. Said it was hidden in the house, and that we must never let the place go out of our possession. But after we looked and looked without finding anything, we weren't sure whether it was just a fancy or not. You know Uncle was dreadfully eccentric."

CHAPTER IA

HANNAH shrugged. "Plain loco-ed, if you ask me. That he could put up with that trifling Susie Spratt for housekeeper proves enough. Then look what he called his outlandish house—the House of Long Shadows. Nobody but a crack-wit would ever put such a brand on that kind of a place. All carved walnut woodwork to catch the dust, and those gosh-awful high ceilings! That house wouldn't be much of a loss, if you did have to let it go. And I don't envy Eb Spratt and his sister, Susie, tryin' to take care of it for you, either."

"But it was the pride of Uncle Lyman's heart, Hannah. He spent a small fortune copying the eastern mansions he'd known. He thought nothing was too grand to build in his beloved mountains. That house and his jewels were the passions of his life."

"Yep, the Fosdicks always were up in the air about some fool thing. Your Uncle Lyman was the worst o' the mess, but even your own father was a dreamer. Rest his soul. Lucky for you that your mother was a real western woman with her feet on the ground and her head full of horse sense. Or you might be goin' 'round, too, with your ideas in the clouds. What you goin' to do now?"

Claire had jumped to her feet as though she had come to a sudden decision. "I'm going up to the House of Long Shadows right now, and start looking again. If there's anything hidden there I'm going to find it. I've got to! Help me into my riding clothes—there's a dear!"

"But, Claire, it's past 9 o'clock. You can't go galavantin' up to the mountains alone at this time o' night. You wouldn't get there for hours. It's 50 miles from here."

"Nonsense, Hannah. Remember, I'm going in my car. Not on horseback. I'll be a heap sight safer out on the road than here, wasting precious time. Besides, the Spratt family is there. They'll take almost as good care of me as you would."

Still Hannah shook her head doubtfully. "Well, if you're set to go—but this Nick Baum. Does he know about this—this jewel or whatever it is, Claire?"

"I don't know," the girl replied. "We haven't known Nick so very long, you know, but Daddy was awfully fond of him, so he might have mentioned it."

"Um." Hannah reluctantly held out Claire's coat. "I'm tellin' you, I got a hunch about all this that I ain't likin' any too well."

"Hannah! Your hunches—you're worse than an Indian medicine man. Go on to bed and forget it. I'll send you word tomorrow that I'm all okay. Probably Eb Spratt'll be coming down or can send the man." Claire pulled on a pair of driving gloves. "Remember you taught me yourself never to be afraid of anything. Besides, what on earth could happen in such a peaceful old place as the mountain house? It's an event if even a peddler finds his way up there from the village." She dropped a light kiss on Hannah's nose, and without waiting for any more objections went downstairs.

* * *

AS she passed the library she halted a minute and softly closed the door which was half open. She had been pretty hard on Nick. And he had done so much. Why couldn't she love him as she had always hoped she would love the man she married?

She let herself out into the garden and hurried to the garage. Here she got her own little car and soon was threading her way through the traffic of the city, headed for the road that ran straight as an arrow toward the mountains.

The way was too familiar to make the trip at night seem an undertaking. Hadn't she driven it more times than she could remember when she and her father had gone to the House of Long Shadows to spend the week-end? She settled down to a steady pace which would bring her to her destination long before midnight.

After half an hour the houses began to thin out and small dry farms took the place of suburbs. The cool evening air of the open country blew against her cheeks. As always, a tingle of anticipation ran through her when she entered the foothills, with the high peaks hunched dimly behind them.



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder.

In the uncertain light of a half moon the House of Shadows loomed gloomily against the dark background of the mountain.

The mountains invariably held that attraction for Claire, no matter how familiar she was with them. For her, nothing could ever take the place of their changing moods. All the mad, colorful life of the hardy seekers for gold, their tragedies and romances, successes and failures, seemed embodied in the towering snow-capped crags that jagged against the skyline.

That was why going to the old house in the mountains had always been an adventure to the girl. The House of Long Shadows—the very name her uncle had given his home made it a house of dreams. Here she could live again, in imagination, the exciting days when the little mining town nearby had been a blaze of hectic life. When fortunes were won or lost in a night and the haunting quest for gold turned the heads of the steadiest of men.

* * *

NOW the road began to wind sharply upward, coiling about the rugged side of the mountain. Higher and higher went the car, each succeeding loop in the road lifting it above the plains below. Soon the city became a miniature, twinkling fairyland, its streets outlined in rows of tiny points of light. Claire never tired of this picture. She threw back her head and filled her lungs with the bracing air, a sense of exhilaration sweeping through her.

Unconsciously she pressed on the accelerator. The car leaped forward with a sudden spurt of speed that sent the gravel flying down the steep side of the mountain. Instantly she jerked back from the danger of taking the curves too fast. She knew only too well how narrow the strip of road was that lay between her and a hurtling death into the dark depths below.

Now she was coming to the narrow, twisting road that led from the main highway up to the House of Long Shadows. As she turned into it, another car passed behind her, going along the main road. In just a few minutes she would be at her destination. She sat back in the seat and relaxed her grip on the wheel.

There was a sudden grinding crash as the car hit a huge log that lay directly across the narrow road. Instantly the lights went out, and splintered glass showered about her. The machine lurched tipsily and stopped. Claire fell limply forward over the steering wheel.

Quick footsteps sounded dimly behind her and the last thing she knew she was being lifted in a man's arms.

(To Be Continued)

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BE WISE NOW

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Designers Advance

(Continued from page one)

Ypsilanti, Mich.

And, finally, the odd "autogiro" appears with wings that can be folded back and automotive arrangement that permits the ship to be operated along highways as well as in the air.

Most of these types are powered by special aeronautic engines. But since aircraft designers are working on plans for planes with ordinary automotive engines in their noses, and the Bureau of Air Commerce is encouraging them in this nevelopment.

Use Auto Engines

In fact, the bureau's engineers are working on four different projects along this line. One ship uses a popular V-8 automobile engine. Another has a six-cylinder auto engine.

A third is being used as a model for investigation of a belt drive in connection with another six-cylinder automotive engine. And the fourth project here in Washington covers development of a motor designed for use i neither an automobile or an airplane.

The Waterman plane, for example, has a three-wheel landing gear, two in the rear and one in front, that assures it stability and quick brakage on landing. Similar landing gear is a feature of the Hammond and other ships.

Waterman also has arranged the wings of his machine so that they can be remoied and replaced within three minutes, and a drive connected to the rear wheels. The result is a compact, streamlined, three-wheeled automobile.

Lands at All Speeds

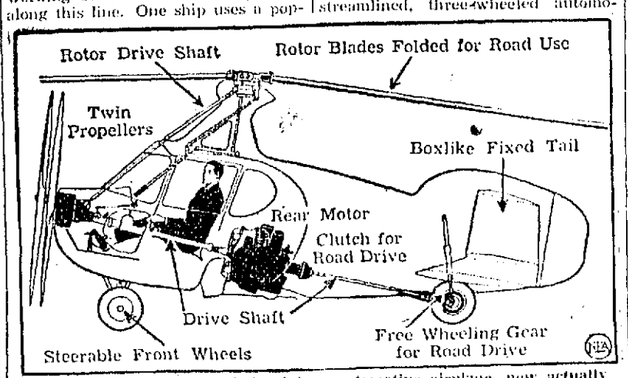
Hammond's design also is of the three-whiil type, and, like the Waterman product, is pushed ahead by an engine mounted in the rear of the cabin. The triple-wheeled undercarriage permits landing at all speeds, from low to high, and full application of the breaks for a quick stop, without fear of nosing over.

Planes of this type were predicted as early as 1931 by the famous William B. Stout, whose "Scarab" automobile recently made such a sensation. Stout actually built such a small safe plane, of metal, and exhibited it in Detroit. Bradford, Pa., company which produces the Taylor "Cub," for instance says "If we were producing 2500 planes a year, we could sell them for less than $1000 apiece. Last year we sold 210 Cubs at a retail price of $1470."

The Cub is another of those small planes that even today has a low operating cost.

E. E. Porterfield, of Kansas City, Mo., also is working on a new low-priced airplane, although the "Englets" which he has been producing have been selling for around $1800—a low price as present type airplanes go.

What the ultimate effect of this general development in aeronautics will be, no one related to the industry would hazard a guess. But it is easy ti foresee, at least, a marked relief in heavy highway traffic, particularly for long distances and a greater opportunity for people td see more of America in less time.



One designer's idea of the future automotive airplane, now actually being built in Philadelphia. It's an autogiro that can be operated on highways between home and air field, or for other short distances. Outline sketch above shows its construction.

His plane plans, however, have been put aside for development of the "Scarab."

Fairchild's rudderless airplane is a product of the work of Fred Weick, engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. First there is a landing gear which permits landing at any speed, quick stopping, and even cross-wind landing without use of a rudder.

Set for Certain Speed

Then the engine and tail surfaces are co-ordinated so the plane will maintain a certain speed, when set for it, regardless of throttle manipulation. These ordinarily are two operations. New type ailerons and flaps take over the work of the rudder.

The "rudable" autogiro has the engine behind the pilot in the cabin, with drive shaft to the twin propellers in front and the rotor blades overhead and a similar shaft to the single rear wheel for automotive use.

The dual propellers may be set in vertical position and the rotor blades swung back, when the plane is to be used for the road.

While safety and ease of control are the primary objects of these ships, low cost is promised as soon as public acceptance becomes nation-wide.

Foresees Low Cost

Capt. W. T. Piper, president of the

A single human hair will support a weight of four ounces, before breaking.

Providence

Health is very good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates of Belivns.

Mildred Morton is spending a few weeks with her grandparents of Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A Campbell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods of Blevins

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richerson was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Pearcy Gaines of Stamps is spending a few days with his cousin James Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs Henry Morton

Mrs P. S. Watson spent Sunday with her son Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and family

Michael Hillegas was the first treasurer of the United Colonies, while Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasurer under the U. S. Constitution.

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SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

ALL SPECIALS LIMITED

LARD	Mrs. Tucker's	8 Pound Carton	87c
LUZIANNE COFFEE		Pound	23c
ARMOUR'S BIG BEN SOAP		7 Bars	25c
K. C. BAKING POWDER		25 oz.	15c
RED LABEL KARO		1 Gallon	55c
1 Lb. HERSHEY COCOA			10c
8 Lb. PAIL PURE LARD			$1.05

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Invitations
Letter Heads
Labels
Leaflets
Meal Tickets
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Notes
Noteheads
Notices
Office Forms
Pamphlets
Posters
Programs
Receipts
Stationery
Sale Bills
Placards
Price Lists
Post Cards
Statements
Shipping Tags

Tourists Travel Light on Clothes

One Small Handbag Replaces Old-Fashioned Flock of Suitcases

By ALEXANDER KERR
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Smart Americana is "traveling light" on vacation this summer.

The old story of a half dozen heavy handbags and several trunks is as out of date as an old-fashioned "bathing dress." The modish modern plans her wardrobe to take little space, and very often fits it into airplane luggage—striped canvas over thin wood—while the woman who insists on leather bags can use one of the new cowhide cases made over a thin wood frame.

Frances Clyne, New York fashion designer, on a six months' round-the-world cruise which will touch even Siberia, took 95 pounds' total weight of luggage and wardrobe, including two suitcases, a hat box, shoe case and toilet case with the clothes and fitting inside.

Her clothes, planned according to weight and bulk for minimum space, included two coats, eight day dresses of sheer crepe and printed silk, sports frocks, linen shorts, slacks, sweaters, a silver fox cape, four hats(two knitted turbans, a felt and a panama), six pairs of shoes (street, sports and evening models) and four evening frocks of lace chiffon and printed silk.

For thecomfortable traveling most women are turning from the fitted case which mingled bottles, brushes and clothes in one mass. Much newer than these are "bottle bags" (oblong leather cases whose shape resembles a camera case) fitted with bottles and jars along the sides.

Sleeping Clothes Simple

For women who do not want to carry an extra case there are new silk travel pouches lined with rubber, with a flat bottom, closed with a slide chain fastener. They have compartments for bottles, jars and face cloths and are designed to prevent spoiling clothes by leaking bottles. Similar bags made to carry shoes eliminate the extra shoe case.

Travel sleeping clothes follow simple designs. The favorite this year combines mannishly tailored pajamas with a mannish dressing gown of the same material. Figured silks—crepes, foulards and the like—generally are used for these, and colors often are fairly dark—delft blue or wine red printed with small white conventional figures.

Giant Onion In Dust Bowl

GUYMON, Okla.—(AP)—A local farmer who raised an onion 32 inches long with a 20-inch bulb and root, calls it a "Dust Bowl" model. Growing through layers of silt, piled by successive dust storms, caused the plant to elongate, he explains.

Heliogabalus, Roman emperor, gave dinners that required extensive traveling by the guests. The diners had to go to a different part of the city for each course.

Youth Hits Brake, Age Better Driver

Those Over 25 Slower on Brake But Hold to Road More Accurately

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Youth's foot is quick on the brake in an emergency, but the oldster is better at keeping the automobile on the straight and narrow, tests given autoists by the Richmond department of public safety indicate. The tests showed:

Automobile drivers over 25 are more proficient at keping automobiles on the highway and at judging speed.

Autoists under 25, at a signal, brought their machines to a standstill more promptly and were less affected by the sun's glare.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Madison Square Garden and Mike Jacobs are squared off in a finish fight for supremacy in the beak busting business.

Jacobs announces that Jim Braddock will defend the world heavyweight championship against Max Schmeling under his aupices in September.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick says that Braddock will be held rigidly to a contract to appear for the Garden. He also claims to have a hold on Schmeling, indicating that money advanced to the German's manager, Joe Jacobs, makes the string more binding.

Schmeling is signed to box for Mike Jacobs, and Braddock asserts that he will appear under that organization's banner despite his Garden contract. Not a few suspect that Mike Jacobs also has Braddock under contract.

"I'm not saying a word about it now, but I'll do all right! I'll do all right!" says Mike Jacobs.

Joe Gould, manager of Brdaddock, makes the significant statement that the Jersey Mick will fight for the organization producting Schmeling.

Jacobs can produce Schmeling, it seems, and injunctions and lawsuits seem inevitable. Colonel Kilpatrick declares that this is one decision the Garden won't lose—that it will carry the case to the highest court.

Garden Boss Has Ace Up His Sleeve

Thoroughly aroused by the attempts to take Braddock away from the Garden, Colonel Kilpatrick is allowing fury to ride over the gates for the first time since he became head of the Eighth Avenue Corporation.

"I know just what has gone on since our principal opposition started business a little more than three years ago," asserts the old Yale Blue.

"I have a desk full of data that might kill professional boxing for a couple of years. I don't want to do it, but will, sooner than lose this fight. I've gone along like a gentleman for more than three years, and enough is sufficient.

Colonel Kilpatrick reports that the general operation profits of the Garden for the fiscal year ending May 30 amounted to $1,250,000, and that less than 10 per cent of the amount came from boxing and wrestling. The Garden recently paid an extra dividend of 70 cents a share, although it earned substantially more than that.

Fight to Wage on All Sports Fronts

"I have shown the Garden directors that we can make money without boxing and wrestling, and they are solidly behind me in my fight to hold Braddock to his contract and to send him against the foremost challenger, Schmeling," concludes Colonel Kilpatrick."

With Jacobs moving into the Hippodrome in the fall, the Garden will have first-rate indoor opposition for the first time, and the war promises to be a merry one. It will seem like old times, with everybody bringing their own lawyer, etc.

I doubt that whatever action Colonel Kilpatrick and the Garden feels that it has totake will mean the end of boxing, however. If it is put out of business, the manly art of mangling mugs will bounce right back again. It always has.

Only a sturdy old dodge could have survived the years that professional boxing has been kicked around by those professing to promote it.

A Real 'Sheriff Lulu Belle'



Sheriff Lulu Belle, of Roy Crane's famous "Wash Tubbs" comic strip, has been convalescing since she stopped a bullet recently, but tough hombres had better not try to tackle this real-life "Lulu Belle" — Reo Johnston, above, Campfire Girl executive. Her flaming red hair and that business-like grip on her gun bode ill for any intruder at Camp McFadden, Ponca City, Okla., which she is guarding as deputy sheriff.

Word 'Democrat' Omitted by F. D.

Party Lines Scrambled More This Year Than Ever in U. S. History

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Broken party lines are by no means a phenomenon new to American politics, yet the present situation has some aspects it would be difficult to match in the history books.

Roosevelt's speech of acceptance is one of them. Not only was his appeal very frankly and openly to the members of all parties, but so far as members of all parties, but so far as memory serves, that mammoth notification meeting on Franklin field was the first occasion when a presidential candidate accepted nomination without mentioning on what party ticket he was running.

But if there was no precedent for this specific omission, there was ample example for the President's general text of non-partisan pleading. The Republicans did the same thing in their Cleveland platform, and at the moment Roosevelt was writing his speech Republican Chairman Hamilton was warmly inviting a former Democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith, to campaign for Landon and Knox.

All Very Confusing

It is all very confusing to people who are used to selecting their politics by the old standard labels.

Undoubtedly, among some politicians on both sides, there is plenty of pretense about it—plenty of talking about principles-above-party coupled with very definite and energetic efforts down underneath to oil up the same old party machinery which the spellbinders are pretending to discard.

Nevertheless, much of the cross-party appealing appears genuine enough. The obsolete character of the party divisions as they have existed in recent years is recognized by many intelligent public men. For various reasons they have found it very difficult to get away from the old party names an dold party forms, but perhaps they are on the way to at least a partial party realignment without that.

Whatever else it does, surely the present talk and effort must have its effect on the young people especially. Few of them seem to have much ingrained regard for the traditions, and when they hear party names disregarded and the campaigning pitched to a non-partisan key, the impact on their more plastic minds is certain to be felt in future years.

Demands Alertness

The great trouble, from the viewpoint of an actual party readjustment, it that it may be difficult sometimes for the young people and their elders as well to distinguish between the non-partisan rallying cries coming from the two opposing camps.

The manner would be simple if one great party explicitly branded itself conservative and the other liberal. Instead, both are describing themselves in their platforms as liberal and both are assuring the conservatives at the same time that they stand for the constitution and the flag, for "sound" policies and temperate government which no conservative need fear.

In these circumstances, a great responsibility for discrimination rests on the individual voter. It will require something more than a glance at the party emblem on the ballot to enable him to understand what he is voting for.

If ever a campaign summoned the full intelligence and alertness of the great body of American citizens, this is it.

F. D. R. Jr. Preps for Yale Regatta



After a practice spin on the Thames River in Connecticut, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, helps put away the Harvard junior varsity shell in which he is scheduled to row against Yale in annual classic.

Washington

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt was shopping in Hope Monday.

R. E. Honeycutt, who has been confined to the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs for more than a month, has returned to his home on Route 1 very much improved.

Miss Lucille Hulsey and Mrs. J. S. Conway spent Monday morning in Hope.

Mrs. Sammy Smith, Mrs. Luther Smith and Bill Delony were in Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley Moss and young son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card, her parents, for the past few weeks, have returned to their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins and family Sunday.

L. E. Haworth of Texarkana visited his brother T. B. Haworth Monday.

Mrs. Ella Gold, Miss Joella Gold, and Miss Letha Frazier made a business trip to Glenwood last Thursday.

Mrs. Finis Jonnson, Mrs. Paul Rowe spent Monday shopping in Hope.

Miss Jessie Page of Ola, Ark., is visiting her brother Jim Page and family this week.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin has been critically ill at the home of her nephew J. H. Page. here, for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and children and James Lewis Tyson of near Prescott, were the Sunday visitors of the Levins family.

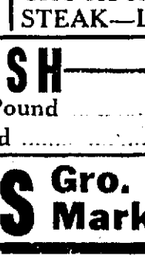
Mrs. John James and baby, Martha Jean of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins Monday.

Frank May, Sammy Smith and Lee McDonald spent part of the day Sunday at Avery's Chapel in the south end of the county, attending an all-day singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter have returned to their home in Roe, Ark., after spending several weeks with relatives in Ozan.

Mexico Fights Illiter

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Figu
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cannot read or write have spu
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Officials say the government
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PHONE 385
Hall Bro
CLEANERS &

PHONE 266 WE DELIV
CELERY—Jumbo Stalk
LETTUCE, Extra Large—2 Heads
TOMATOES, Home Grown—2 Lbs.
APPLES, Winesap—Dozen
GRAPE FRUIT—Each
MONARCH GELATIN 9 Flavors 2 Pkgs. 1
ROOT BEER EXTRACT—Bottle
CLOROX, Quart Bottle—Each
SOAP FLAKES—5 Pound Box
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—Lb.
FLOUR—48 Lb. Bag
LIPTON'S TEA ½ Pound ¼ Pound
LUNCH MEATS Large Assortment 29c Pound and 39c
SAUSAGE Very Best Mixed Lb. 12½c
DECKER'S TALL KORN SLICED BACON—Lb. 26c
Swift's Branded BEEF ROAS CHUCK or STEAK—Lb.
—FISH—
BUFFALO, Dressed—Pound
DRUM, Dressed—Pound
Home Owned HOBBS Gro. & Market

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MELONS Large Tom Watson Each 39c
BANANAS Kroger Quality Pound 5c
LETTUCE Extra Nice Firm Head Each 5c
LEMON Large Sunkist Dozen 29c
CELERY Large 10c
MELONS, Large Honey Dew 19c
LIMES, Calif. Juicy—Doz. 10c
AVACADO Nice Cuban, Ea. 10c
ORANGES California, Doz. 19c
APRICOTS Fresh—Lb. 15c
POTATOES 10 Pounds 19c
SQUASH, Yellow or White—Lb. 1c
ANGEL FOOD Large 13 Egg CAKE 39c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs. 48c
FLOUR AVONDALE Guaranteed 48 Lbs. $1.19
HUMKO SHORTENING 100% Vegetable 8 Lb. Cart. 88c
Embassy Salad DRESSING, Qt. 25c
LIPTONS TEA ¼ Lb. 21c ½ Lb. 40c
Salted CRACKERS 2 Lb 15c
WESCO TEA ½ Pound 29c
Mir. Whip Salad DRESSING—Pt 22c
Bottle On Ice Beverages, 24 oz. 10c
Ice Cream SALT—10 Lbs. 10c
Red Bird Matches 6 Boxes 15c
Brighton Vanilla WAFERS, Lb. 15c
Pimento Cheese BREAD, Loaf 12c
C. C. BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 10c
BULK COCOANUT Lb. 19c
MEAL FULL CREAM 24 Lbs. 45c
LARD HILO 8 Lbs 85c
IN OUR MARKET
BAKED HAM Home Baked Sliced Lb 65c Whole or Half Lb 43c
BOILED HAM Sliced Thin Lb. 49c
COLD MEATS Assorted Pound 25c
SAUSAGE MIXED Pound 10c
BARBECUE PORK HAM Lb. 65c
BACON Sliced Rind On Lb. 19c
SALADS Potato, Lb 19c; Cole Slaw, Lb 15c; Pimento Cheese, Lb 29c; HAM, Lb 39c
SALT MEAT Pound 14c
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA Lb. 15c

Today's Pattern



WHETHER you're summering at lake, seashore or in the mountains you'll find this dress, No. 8710, has many uses. It's particularly attractive made of two materials in matching patterns and contrasting colors—for example, white printed with navy for the dress and navy printed with white for the trimming band and back revers. Linen, pique, pongee, gingham and washable silks are all adaptable to this design. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39-inch material and 3-4 yard contrasting material. If the dress is made with long sleeves 4 1-2 yards are needed.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

SO THEY SAY!

Maybe you think 96 is a ripe old age. Shucks, I ain't been out in the sun long enough to get all the green out of me.—George Isaac Hughes, New Bern, N. C., 96-year-old Civil War veteran who recently became a father.

Men in America lack sophistication. They have no idea how to approach a woman.—Marlene Dietrich, film actress.

When I get into a voting booth I am alone with God.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former governor of Oklahoma.

The tolerant mind is one which intends to put up with unpleasant ideas, no matter how difficult it may be, and insists on the right of others to express these unpleasant ideas.—Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

There's more than a million 'bos in the country now, most of them rank amateurs.—Ben Benson, hobo.

Hurler Breaks Arm But Stays in Baseball Game

RICKMOND, Va.—(AP)—About the third inning they began knocking Pitcher Frank Gatewood's deliveries all over the lot.

But he stayed in the box because he was the only hurler his team had in uniform.

After the game Gatewood complained of an elbow pain. Examination disclohed he had broken his arm while pitching.

The average working woman, according to a survey made by the Y. W. C. A., spends 7¾ hours in sleep, 1 hour 22 minutes in personal care, 1 hour 4 minutes eating, 7 hours 12 minutes in work, 1 hour 29 minutes in transportation, and 4 hours 16 minutes in leisure.



"I'm no expert, but I know which gasoline makes my car run best. I ought to know because I tried about every brand on the market before I settled on Lion Knix-Knox and for an all 'round good gasoline—better than any I ever tried—I'll take Knix-Knox every time. ★ ★ I'm glad it's worked out that way because Lion is a Southern company and naturally, I prefer to do business with home folks."
FOUR REASONS FOR KELLY ARMORUBBER TIRES
Fast starts, quick stops, high speeds, small wheels. For safety's sake, Kelly Springfield answers all present day needs with Kelly Armorubber tires. At all Lion service stations and dealers.
LION
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
LION KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS - - - - T. H. BARTON, President
ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE